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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 48, No. 26

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 48, NO. 26

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1969

## Poll set for future billings

### Mancini concert Saturday to mark first weekend show

Diddle Arena will be filled with the Oscar-winning sounds of Henry Mancini Saturday night as Associated Students presents the fourth and final concert of the year.

Mancini joined the musical department of Universal-International

in 1952, and during the next six years he contributed to over 100 films, including "The Glenn Miller Story," for which he received an academy award nomination.

After leaving U-I, Mancini scored the television series "Peter Gunn" and was nominated for an Emmy award from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

He has scored (among others) "The Great Imposter," "Experiment in Terror," "Days of Wine and Roses," "Charade," "Pink Panther," "Shot in the Dark," "The Great Race," "Wait Until Dark," and "Hawaii."

The concert will begin at 8. Students will be admitted on their ID cards; others may purchase tickets for \$2 in advance at the Business Office; Golden Farley, downtown and at the Mall; Plaza Pharmacy; and in the student center. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the concert for \$2.50.

A computer-card concert survey will be conducted at Saturday evening's concert.

The survey, sponsored by Associated Students and conducted and designed by Computer Center, will

poll student preference as to the music and individual groups for future head fee concerts.

Students will receive a computer card which can be marked at stations in Diddle Arena lobby. Six categories of music--rock, psychedelic, soul, folk, easy listening and single artists--will be listed on the card. Participants in the poll should mark two choices.

Three blanks will be provided below the music category spaces. Students may write in their top three choices for concert groups.

Results from the opinion survey will be compiled by Computer Center and will be considered by the A.S. Student Activities Committee in planning concerts for next year.

## Summer term schedules set

Bulletins for summer session, June 16 to Aug. 8, are now available in the Registrar's Office along with re-enrollment forms for students who are presently attending Western and desire to attend the summer semester.

Freshmen and transfer students must file an application for admission in the Admissions Office.

Pre-registration for the summer session is to be completed at the same time one selects his courses for the coming fall semester.

The normal load for this semester is eight semester hours. If a student has a 3.0 or above he may earn nine semester hours, and if a student has 3.3 or above 10 semester hours may be carried.

Housing applications for summer session are not required. The dormitory fee of \$60 is payable upon registration.

The University estimates the expenses for the eight-week session to be about \$300.



Henry Mancini

## Revision Committee calls meeting on representation

The constitution revision committee will meet in open session to discuss representation procedures for the altered constitution. The meeting will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Executive Room of the student center.

In reorganizing the legislative branch of student government, the committee is tentatively considering basing representation in Congress on a combination of depart-

mental and at-large members. Guaranteed seats in Congress for special interest groups such as the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council may also be abolished according to Kent Gildersleeve, chairman of the revision committee.

He emphasized that every one interested in the new constitution should attend the meeting and offer their ideas.



CROWNING THE NEW Greek Goddess Elizabeth Anderson is last year's royalty Jennifer Taylor. Miss Anderson captured the title with a dramatic reading from "The World of Carl Sandburg." (See story on pages 6 and 7.) Photo by Mike Cunningham

## Oh hail! Storm pounds Bowling Green

Chicken Little would have thought the sky was falling.

Campus inhabitants were inclined to agree when hail bigger than golf balls stormed the campus and Bowling Green area sending humans scurrying for cover and knocking squirrels from trees.

Repair crews from Western's physical plant are working overtime to repair damage from last Friday's devastating hailstorm. Estimated cost for repairs to the WKU campus alone was set between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

Superintendent of Building Services Kemble Johnson said about 600 windows were broken across the campus during the freak storm. He said crews were still finding other broken panes as repair work continued, and the total number may reach 650.

In addition to the carpenter crews, Johnson said other work details from the maintenance department are working to repair storm damage. Crews from two glass companies are also helping on campus.

Johnson explained that even though every effort is being made to hasten completion, this type of repair work is a slow process. The damage repair may be underway for three to four more weeks.

Workmen are temporarily covering broken windows with plastic for protection against the weather until all glass can be replaced.

The most extensively damaged campus building was South Hall. More than 106 windows were broken in the girl's dorm. Other storm damage resulted from basement flooding in a few of the University's buildings.



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aftermath

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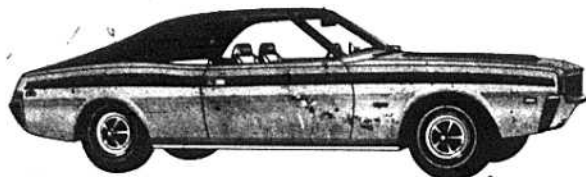
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## Herald staffers plan to attend spring KIPA meet

The spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will be Friday and Saturday at Murray State University. The headquarters for the convention will be the Holiday Inn of Murray.

The tentative schedule for the program includes two panel discussions, one on "Creative Writing" and the other on "Press-Police Regulations," a banquet and a film on journalism in the age of computers and the regular business meeting for the election of officers.

Representing the Herald at the convention will be Alana White, assistant to the editor; Bruce Tucker, editorial assistant; Ellen Bennett, managing editor; Chip Draper, sports editor; Jeanne Jackson, clubs editor; Dan Lynch, editorial cartoonist; Richard Simpson, advertising manager and Linda Connelly and Maurice Denton, staff writers.

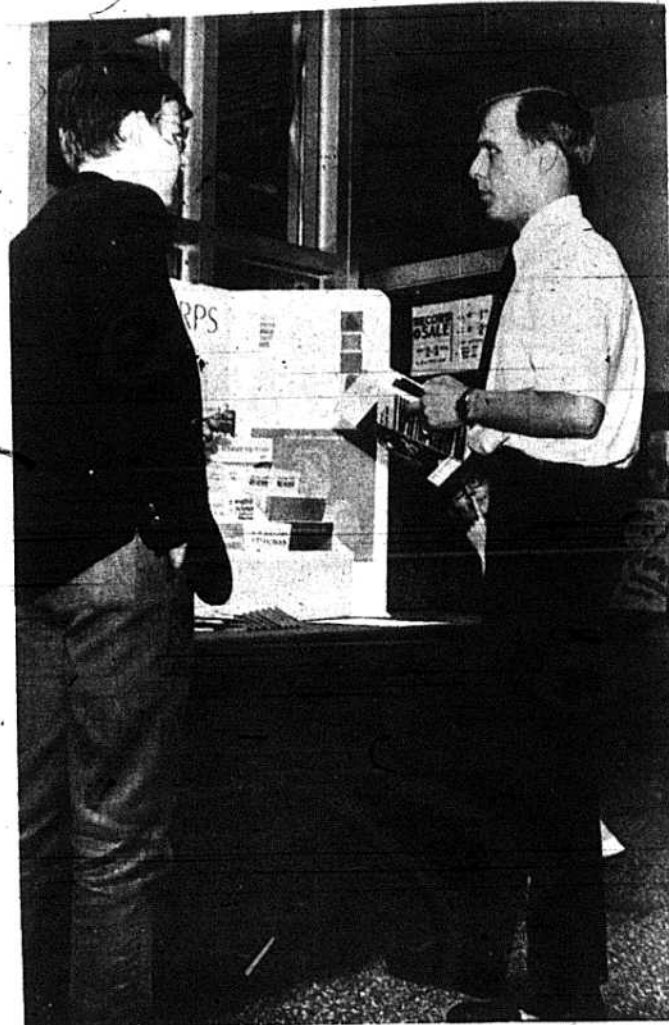
Robert Adams, assistant adviser, will attend with the group. Adams is an adviser to the state wide organization of student journalists.

### Psychology major planned for education curriculum

Western will offer a psychology major under the education curriculum beginning next fall.

Majors must have at least 30 hours of psychology courses and must meet the professional education requirements.

Students wishing to follow this program must obtain permission from the department.



PEACE CORPS RECRUITER Jim McCullough talked with potential volunteers during his week's visit to campus. McCullough and his wife, Jane Ann, who met in Turkey during their two years of service will be giving the placement test today at 2 and 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. in the student center.  
Photo by Linda Connelly

"Fascinating, well balanced" — *San Francisco Chronicle*  
"Persuasive . . . Exciting . . . Excruciating beauty!"  
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## Cinema Guild bills feature

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" starring Alec Guinness is the Cinema Guild feature set for 7 tonight in Room 103 of the student center.

In this "landmark in modern British comedy" Guinness plays the roles of eight different men, all of whom are in line for the same title.

The film, voted one of the year's 10 best, was one of Guinness' first major roles. His performance won the National Board of Review of Motion Picture award for best actor. Of the plot, Time magazine said it is "a witty British comedy about

an Edwardian gentleman who murders his way into the peerage."

Also appearing with "Kind Hearts and Coronets" is "Christopher Crumpet," an Academy Award winning cartoon from UPA.

### College Heights Herald

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## Across the nation

# Students gain stronger voice in campus decision-making

(ACP) Often spurred by campus confrontations, the trend toward student involvement in campus decision-making has been growing.

Types of student participation have taken many forms--ranging from student membership on committees seeking new presidents to joint student-faculty administration decision-making bodies.

In Kentucky, for instance, students sought and obtained a state law to gain student membership on boards of trustees of six state-supported institutions, including the University of Kentucky, where students helping to find a new president. Students also have served or are serving on "search" committees at Georgetown University, Davidson College, Hartwick College and the University of Oregon, among others.

An increasing number of institutions are permitting students to sit on faculty or faculty-administration committees--in some cases as voting members. At the University of Redlands, for example, the faculty recently voted to include students as voting members on committees concerned with curriculum, personnel, foreign programs and honors, as well as student affairs committees.

Seven students will become full voting members of the university senate at New York University. At

Maryville College in Tennessee, an "all-college council" has been formed of six students, six faculty members and six administrative officers. The council will be the institution's chief deliberative and legislative body responsible for long-range planning and for directing the activities of the entire college community.

At the State University of New York at Binghamton, students, faculty and administrators will vote this spring on a new community government plan that would establish a policy-making university assembly with a ratio of five faculty members to three students to two administrators.

At Columbia University, where lack of student involvement in governing has been cited as an underlying cause of last year's disruptions, there will be a vote later this spring on a plan to establish a 100-member university senate with 20 student members.

At Upper Iowa College, two students have been added with full

voting privileges to the college's executive committee, which formulates college policy, exercises administrative control and determines budget matters.

At many institutions where specific changes have not been made, joint student-faculty-administration committees have been formed to discuss and make recommendations about changes in student participation. Such committees have been formed at Bucknell University and the University of Pennsylvania. At MacMurray College in Illinois classes were cancelled for three days while campus-wide discussions were held on the state of the college and on possible reforms.

Among other recent developments have been the addition of students as voting members of academic council committees at Stanford University, the admission of three students as non-voting participants in trustee's meetings at American University, and the seating of students and faculty on many trustee committees of Colgate University.

## A.S. officers to attend SUSGA in Louisville

More than 700 college students from 10 Southern states will be discussing some of higher education's most important student-related problems at a Louisville conference this week.

The students will be attending the 1969 annual conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) Thursday through Saturday. Speakers include U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Fred Kareem, legal assistant in charge of education matters to Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn, and the SUSGA President, Neal Wade of Sanford University, Birmingham, Ala.

University of Louisville President Woodrow M. Strickler will open the conference with a Thursday noon welcoming address. Wade will speak Thursday night. Kareem will give

the luncheon address Friday on "The Role of Government in Student Protests." Hatfield's 7 p.m. address Saturday will conclude the conference which will be held at the Brown Hotel.

Associated Students officers and representatives attending will be William Straeffler, president; Terry Gilpin, vice president; Larry Zielke, president-elect; David Porter, vice president-elect; Georgana Sleamaker, secretary-elect; Donna Showalter, senior class representative-elect and Joe Gerard, vice president-elect of the sophomore class.

John Barra, AS treasurer-elect; Paul Gerard, president-elect of the senior class and student Regent; Russell Vertner, member of the Judicial Council; Doug Alexander, Western's SUSGA representative and Dean of Student Affairs Charles Keown.

## Western to host art day tomorrow

Nine high schools from the KEA Third District will be represented in the First Annual Art Day tomorrow in Western's Art Gallery.

The University's art department is sponsoring the event which will feature student art work exhibits in the gallery of Room 1, Cherry Hall. The activities will begin at 8 a.m. and will include studio tours, demonstrations and showing of art films.

The schools expected to be represented include Scottsville, Allen County, Bowling Green, Glasgow, Chancellors, Gamaliel, Ohio County, Warren Central and University High.

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# College Heights Herald

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## Student handbook needs contemporary concepts

At a growing university such as Western the need for specific rules governing all aspects of student life becomes more pertinent. The Western student handbook has failed to keep pace with the growth of the University. When Robert Delahanty, an attorney from Louisville, recently spoke on campus he stated that the student handbook could be "interpreted as having a regula-

tion controlling breathing." The statement was made jokingly but his point was dead serious.

As a set of rules the handbook tells us very little. Its regulations range from vague, undefinable statements to rules of doubtful constitutionality. A community of 10,000 certainly needs more than this for its guidelines. In some areas there is no official university policy. In other areas more than one policy exists. In some cases where a policy does exist, it isn't enforced or is enforced only in certain cases.

Despite an official school-policy covering dormitory regulations, some directors have taken their nickname "Dorm Mother" serious enough to add their own rules for "their girls." The same is true of some teachers and the official attendance policy. Some have supplemented it while others deny its existence.

Even more ridiculous is the section of the handbook concerning students and alcohol. This, with few exceptions, says no student at Western can possess alcoholic beverages. While the University undoubtedly has the right to prohibit alcoholic beverages for students living on campus and underage students by virtue of state statutes, but it has no right to say whether or not an adult student living off campus can possess alcoholic beverages. The administration admits this by rarely enforcing the rule.

No one can be expected to abide by conflicting or inconsistently enforced rules. The handbook needs to be revised. The committee to rewrite the handbook should consist of students and representatives of the administration. Even with lack of experience, students should be able to come up with a more meaningful document than we have now.

The Constitution Revision Committee is now working on what could be the most important section of the new constitution. They are attempting to devise a system of representation in Congress that will be truly representative of all students on campus rather than weighed in favor of special interest groups. For this they are to be commended. But they need the skill and ideas of as many students as possible to work out a system that will be truly equitable. To that end they are conducting open meetings to give students an opportunity to offer suggestions.

Such positive action to involve students in the governmental process should be met with wide participation on the part of all students. This is the committee that will shape the future of student government at Western. To insure that the future will be bright, that representation will be fair, and that the constitution will be a workable one will require the involvement of all students interested in improved student life. The open meeting of the revision committee Tuesday affords an excellent opportunity for every student to work on making those goals a reality.

## Community service reflected by carnival, Greek civic efforts

Alpha Phi Omega's Greek Carnival last Saturday proved to be fun and rewarding for all Western students attending and participating. Proceeds from the midway of festivities and contest booths go to the local Boys Club.

The national service fraternity and the social fraternities and sororities cooperated to make the annual event a commendable and rewarding project for community service.

That event along with the IFC-sponsored blood drive combined to add serious and humanitarian dimensions to Greek Week. The blood drive yielded 308 pints of blood at a time when the need for blood in Bowling Green was desperate. Through such activities the social and service groups are fulfilling their potential to contribute to the wider community.

### Commends blood donors

I want to express my sincere gratitude to each person that contributed a pint of blood on April 16 to the Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored blood drive. The total amounted to 318 pints, 108 more than needed to restore Bowling Green to blanket coverage, a feat which we have accomplished for the second straight year.

I would also like to thank the two poor souls who tried to squeeze out a pint but just could not make it. Their attempts are tremendously appreciated. Thanks are also to be extended to the other 115 who turned out to donate but were rejected for various reasons. Again let me voice my heart felt appreciation to everyone that made the event an overwhelming success.

Steve Garrett, president  
Interfraternity Council



"Hell with the 'Harvard Way!' Everything's just fine."

DAN LYNCH  
THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

## Number voting indicates positive participation

A turn from apathy on campus occurred during the recent Associated Students elections. Last fall and throughout this semester small numbers of student who participated in campus activities other than basketball and football games were over shadowed by the absent majority of persons enrolled at the University.

Finally, after a sparse turnout for the primaries, an unusually large and record-setting 35-plus per cent of students voted in the general election. The increased participation was recognized by A.S. officers and election officials and was noted in news reports. The increase was attributed to intensified efforts by candidates to get votes and other common factors that constitute a vigorous election.

But perhaps the later student government on U.K.'s campus totaled a declining 23 per cent local attention to Western's comparatively overwhelming election turnout. Voter turnout on UK's campus totaled a declining 23 per cent of students.

The poor election participation spurred the Student Government Assembly to pass a resolution recommending that student government be dissolved on the U.K. campus. The assembly cited "gross apathy and indifference on the part of most individuals" for their action.

While not attempting to relate the two extreme turnouts, it is noticeable that student government at Western is growing in its infancy while at U.K. with a more established student government system, there is indication of a decline in participation.

A lesson experienced by U.K. can benefit Western. If Associated Students continues to grow and become strong, complacency will have no place--neither in election campaigns nor in A.S. administrative programs. Activism and creativity are requirements for a viable and durable student government.

With apathy declining, more momentum is needed.

## Letters to the Editor

### Questions faculty apathy

In the past few weeks, there have been several articles printed in your paper describing the extent of the Western student body's apathy. Some of these articles have hinted at the causes of the apathy, but none have really been effectively nor empirically warranted.

I would like to suggest one course which way to be demonstrated by example. This cause is the apathy which is found in the Western faculty and staff. The faculty and staff apathy was demonstrated by their failure to support the Charity Ball which was sponsored by a service organization this past weekend. That the Charity Ball benefits were to be donated to the local Mental Retardation Association, carries no empirical weight in this indictment.

The weight of the indictment is borne by the fact that the faculty and staff were survey to determine whether they would support the Ball. Of those who answered the questionnaire, approximately 80 per cent

replied not only would they support such an effort by their attendance, but they felt

that the proposed admission of \$2.50 was not enough and that \$5 would be more appropriate.

Two specific forms of faculty and staff apathy may be observed in this particular example. First, those who did not reply to the questionnaire may be described as being apathetic. Second, the harshest indictment must be leveled at those persons who responded affirmatively to the questionnaire and failed to attend. It might be observed that the three members of the faculty and staff who did attend with their wives enjoyed the Charity Ball.

To return to the original point of analysis, student apathy can exist only where there is apathy on the part of a University's faculty and staff. The question which I raise with this letter is whether or not Western's faculty and staff are apathetic.

G. P. Bradford  
Speech and Theater Department



# One drummer

## Portrait in pale revisited

A few months ago in this column I told of two friends of mine who were strung out on drugs. During spring break I saw one of them again, this time after he had supposedly taken the "cure."



By  
BRUCE TUCKER

He had spent the last six months in a mental hospital with many other young people who have similar problems. It was that or go to jail. When I asked him if his stay there had helped him in any way, he

looked at me with surprise and gave a curious answer.

"It helped me to understand myself a little better," he said, "but those doctors don't know anything about drugs. They've never had any experience with them. You can't even begin to talk to them about it. Actually the doctors are as prejudiced and hung-up about drugs as most other 'straight' people. Of course the doctors are more subtle about it; but you can still sense it, which doesn't do a whole hell of a lot to build up your confidence in them."

He even told me about a brief but unsuccessful campaign by the administrative staff of the hospital to persuade the young patients to cut their long, unruly hair. More savory that way or something.

But more disturbing than the intolerance of the doctors is the phenomenon he experienced when he came out of the hospital and resumed some semblance of his normal routine. For lack of a better term I guess the phenomenon could be called hippie-fear, or more accurately, hippie-hate--the reaction of total strangers to his appearance when he walked down the street.

By now most of the public is probably accustomed to seeing many young people of similar appearance--in magazines, the entertainment world, and on college campuses. But let the average citizen in a Southern city suddenly come face-to-face with a so-called "hippie-type" and the ensuing situation is a classic study of Martin Buber's I-it idea of human relationships. That is, when one human-being (the I) views another human being as an object (the It).

Well, my friend is not an object. He is a human being. It seems absurd to have to say that; but after walking with him and hearing a policeman whistle, a group of young boys catcall, and watching a businessman recoil in revulsion; it becomes necessary to reassert his humanity.

It is a sad commentary when he says, "Of all the people I've ever known; of all the people I've ever offended, of all the people who have ever hated me; never have I seen people who hated me more than those strangers on the street."

## President sees need for married housing

By TOM PATTERSON  
Herald Staff Writer

The need for married student housing has been an ever-present problem for WKU.

"With the recent plan for a new 150-unit complex (a new tower) to be built by the new owners of Western Towers, the problem will be solved for now," according to President Kelly Thompson.

Still the question of why Western can't build married student housing instead of private firms remains. One would figure with all the new construction being planned on campus that surely a new complex for married housing would be built. But up to this point no married housing has been planned to be constructed.

Every building on campus and every dorm on campus when built or being built is backed financially not by Western, but some private firm or some long-range loan. The problem with married housing is getting the loan or firm to back the plan, and Western can't get either.

Western has many times planned for building married housing but has never been successful in its attempt.

With the planned destruction of Western's World War II-like housing, Vets Village, the problem will be even greater with the outlook only a little brighter. Vets Village, Western's only married housing, will be torn down for further campus expansion with no married housing in sight.

According to Thompson, "We've done everything we can for a new married housing complex. We have a place ready to build a complex and all we need is someone to back us. Until the problem is met all we can do is urge the construction or privately-owned married housing."

The problem has been bettered considerably as nearly 100 private married housing structures have been built within 1 mile of the campus. These units, usually three or four rooms, rent for \$100 to \$130 per month and have no problem in meeting full capacity.

## Summer job placement available for students from Louisville area

Finding summer work presents a difficulty for many students. Summer job placement services for Louisville students attending Western, will again be available through the Louisville Youth Opportunity Center.

For the past six years, the Louisville Center has conducted special job placement services for Louisville students.

If work is desired, the center encourages filing an application soon. Applications are being taken on the second floor of the Kentucky State Employment Office at 600 West Cedar, Louisville. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Speech writers put nix on President's phrases

The pragmatic generalists on President Nixon's speechwriting team have compiled a list of words they would like to see dropped from Administration prose. The top ten: input, plugged-in, dichotomy, hegemony, viable, program (as a verb), per se, restructure, ambivalent and exacerbate.

However, the speechwriters have yet to program a viable restructuring of the President's habit of saying: "Let me make one thing very clear." He used that phrase or variants thereof six times during his last news conference.



By MIKE MCDANIEL

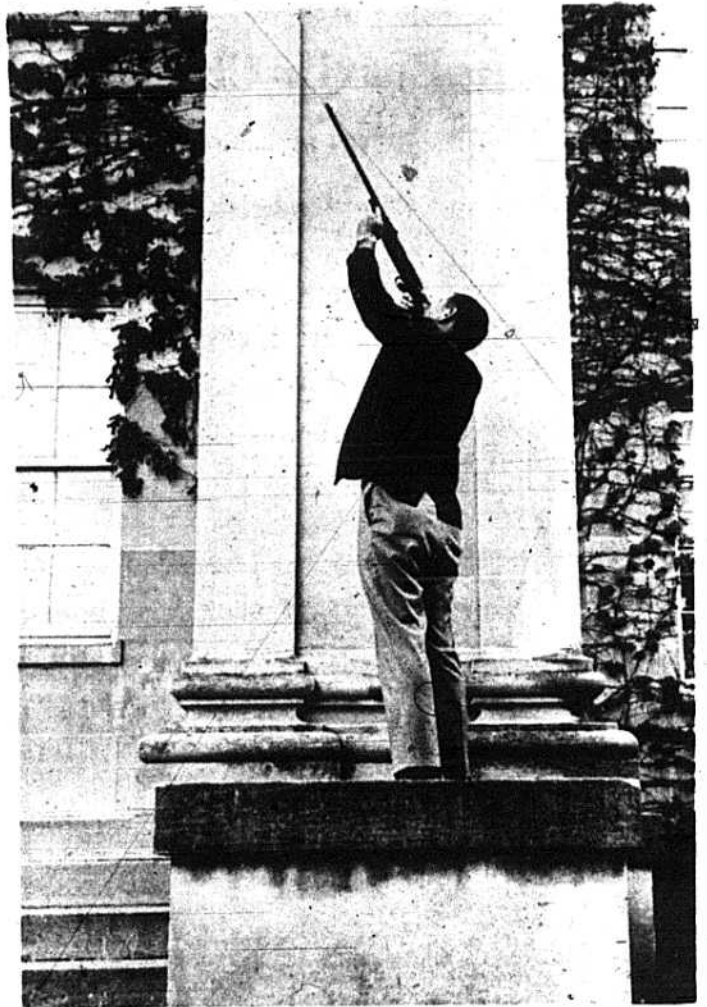
Tommy and Dickie Smothers made a mistake. Taking on the Columbia Broadcasting System, a multi-million dollar mega-media whose purpose is to perpetuate, according to Eldridge Cleaver, Perry Comoism and Dinah Shoreism, is comparable to the fire plug lashing back at the dog.

The Smothers Brothers had a lot of people, including me, convinced that they were experts in the art of dissent--until they failed to live up to pledges made to CBS in lieu of contract. What they have done in essence is to give the network a perfect excuse for cancellation.

Until the time of reckoning when the brothers were put on the skids for turning in their script too late for presentation to the board of censors, they were home free--the network could only make up excuses for ending the program. Perhaps the only reason CBS could have used was the inability to compete with "Bonanza." This, of course, would be false, since the Smothers had put up a tooth and nail fight with Hoss Cartwright and company for three years.

It was only until censorship boards began deleting phrases and often entire, time consuming dialogues that a few people quit watching.

In the recent issue of "TV Guide," the editors of that publication took issue and agreed with the decision



## Shooting the bird

NO, THIS IS NOT a tribute to duck hunters or preparations for a faculty dinner, but the Western solution for the problem of pigeons who roost over Cherry Hall.

Photo by Paul Schuhmann

## Leaning together

## A costly mistake

of the network on grounds that CBS had the right to run things in accordance with the feelings of the general public, i.e. the majority.

Several telephone calls and letters were addressed to CBS, according to the magazine, which supposedly condemned the program for hurting feelings, imposing desecration, etc. Anyone who watched the show could honestly and objectively state that hypersensitive people would possibly resent everything the show provided--long hair, loud electronic sounds and political satire.

Dinah Shore and Perry Como hurt my feelings, so I turn them off. "TV Guide" posed the question: "Where does satire end, and sacrilege begin?" One wants to ask exactly what is sacrilegious? Was not Mark Twain sacrilegious? Does it mean adherence to a group-think syndrome which provides the lower class, lower thinking beings of this nation a crutch on which to lean when an existence is threatened?

The magazine also charges the brothers with "pseudo intellectualism." To that I am reminded of the words of an early twentieth-century sage used here in reference to satire: "the common sense of the common people is a common fallacy."

"TV Guide" says all this, but we must remember that breach of contract was the only reason CBS gave for cancelling the program.

Must the public run the television media? Must the media be used exclusively for good, wholesome en-

tertainment in the American tradition, forgetting about all the foibles of the nation. Is this not comparable to escapist literature? The question again turns to freedom. Freedom, like obscenity needs defining. Does freedom of speech mean, as many Americans believe, that freedom ends when you begin to knock the government that gave the right?

Sunday night, the Smothers Brothers said goodbye to television, hopefully not forever (Nicholas Johnson, where are you now that we need you). The apology the two brothers made to the public was eloquent and timely. One wonders why CBS did not censor the satiric comments made when Tommy Smothers made his plea for "youth programming" instead of "adult programming," claiming that truth wasn't for adults.

Perhaps one reason was that a letter was read by Lyndon B. Johnson (remember him?) in reply to a written apology by the brothers for not mentioning some of the good things the former president did. In essence, LBJ commended the boys for enabling the public to laugh at themselves.

So you can have Gomer Pyle, "Green Acres" and the King Family; and don't worry, "Gunsmoke" reruns will survive.

The Smothers Brothers made a mistake; you might call it martyrdom. I can't help but think that somewhere out there an avid TV watcher is turning his channel selector, still looking for that program entitled "Vast Wasteland."

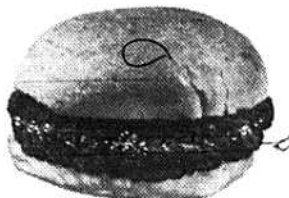


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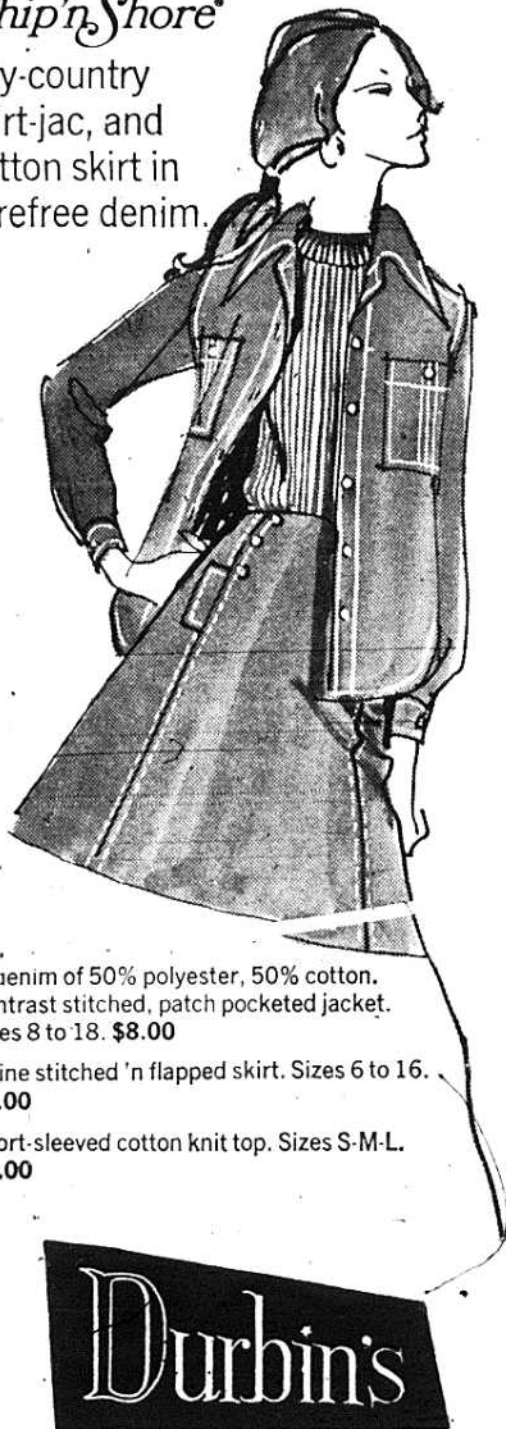
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# SAE, ADPi van Greek Week as activities near climax

With Greek Week rapidly coming to a close Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads the fraternity division with 29 points while Alpha Delta Pi has accumulated 25 points to remain ahead of all the sororities.

Closely following in the fraternity division are Alpha Gamma Rho, 24; Sigma Chi, 22; and Lambda Chi Alpha, 16 1/2. In the sorority league battle for points, Chi Omega is second with 20 points, Phi Mu is third with 18 1/2 and Alpha Omicron Pi is fourth with 14 1/2.

Elizabeth "Wibby" Anderson, a junior speech and theater major from Madisonville, was crowned Greek Goddess for 1969 in Monday night's competition. For her talent she did a dramatic reading from "The World of Carl Sandburg." She represented Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the pageant.

Second place in the Pi Kappa Alpha-sponsored contest was awarded to Betty Waters, a freshman from Louisville. Betty, a French and English major, played the accordion and sang. Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored her.

Sociology major Phyllis Cutter took third place honoree. The Lexington native represented Sigma Chi and did a cut from "The Fantasticks" for her talent.

Fourteen girls representing the various Greek organizations competed in the pageant.

For the fourth year in a row Lambda Chi Alpha triumphed in the Phi Delta Theta Spring Sing. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho finished second and third respectively in the contest held Tuesday night.

Winners among the sororities were Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu and Kappa Delta, in that order.

In last Monday's contests Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied in the Steak Eating event and Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Omega won Alpha Gamma Rho's Tissue Tangle. Alpha Xi Delta cancelled their junk contest due to deaths in one of the member's families.

Points for Sigma Nu's Slow Speed Rally went to Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi captured top honors in the Kiddie Park sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi; and Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Delta

## Omega Psi Phi plans car wash

The pledges of Omega Psi Phi colony will hold a car wash tomorrow from 3 to 6 p.m. at Offutt's Auto Garage located on Kentucky Street. The car wash will continue through Saturday from 9 to 4. The fee will be \$1 per car.

The Omega Psi Phi colony was established Feb. 18, 1969, and currently has 12 members with 17 pledging.

The officers include Don Offutt, president; Steve Coleman, vice-president; Ralph Cook, secretary; Monnie Hankins, treasurer and David Holdman, pledge dean.

## CHI OMEGA LUNCHEON

Several CHI OMEGA's attended the Kentucky Eleusinia luncheon held April 12 at Louisville's Executive Inn. Sponsored by Louisville's Chi Omega Alumnae Association, the guest speaker present was Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer, a former professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Pi won the Bed Race.

Alpha Tau Omega's Scavenger Hunt went Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega yesterday.

Today's action will begin at Beech Bend Park with Sigma Chi's Canoe Race from 2-5 p.m. at the canoe launch and Chi Omega's Roller Derby from 5-6:30 p.m. in the skating rink.

The old intramural field is the scene for the Tug-of-War sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon from 1-3 p.m. Following that will be Lambda Chi Alpha's Rodeo from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and Delta Tau Delta's Aqua Antics from 5-6:30 o.m. in the Diddle Arena pool.

The week of activities will end Saturday with the Kappa Delta's Musical Buckets from 10-11:45 a.m., Kappa Delta's Chariot Race and Alpha Delta Pi's 500 beginning at noon in the old football stadium.

Winners for Greek Week will be announced following the 500, and trophies will be presented at this time.

## Greek Carnival helps net \$2,000 for Boy's Club

The third annual Greek Carnival sponsored by Alpha Pi Omega service fraternity has helped net \$500 for the Bowling Green Boys Club, a total of approximately \$2000 has been collected for the Boys Club, according to Larry Brown, Greek Carnival chairman.

In the sorority division, Sigma Kappa captured all three trophies for best decorated booth, selling the most tickets and taking in the most money.

A first runner-up trophy went to Kappa Delta sorority for taking in the second highest amount of money in a booth.

In the fraternity division, Alpha Kappa Psi took in the most money with Alpha Tau Omega as first runner-up. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had the best decorated booth and Alpha Kappa Psi also sold the most tickets.

Dee Gibson, director of the student center and president of the Boys Club, presented trophies.

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## Greek Week 1969

# Competition, Spirit, Unity...

The full spectrum of Greek life emerges in the activities and excitement of Greek week as traditional rivals vie for top honors through varied activities, including bed races, jumping-rope contest, a baby-dressup event, softball games and spring sing.

*Photos by Mike Cunningham*







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## Folk Festival proves

# 'It's a gift to be simple'

By TOM MYLET  
Herald Staff Writer

Western students, reared on the sophisticated, electric sounds of their generation, gave a standing ovation to seven traditional folk musicians at the Southern Folk Festival concert.

The music varied from dulcimer accompanied ballads by Jean Davis to the behind-the-back guitar playing of Babe Stovall to Elizabeth Cotten's rendering her famous song "Freight Train."

Regardless of which performer was performing or which song was sung, the roots of Southern folk culture was ever present. The interchange between the black and white cultures was also obvious.

Most of the performers are known nationally but are relatively unknown in their own area. The Rev. Pearly Brown, a festival favorite, has sung his gospel songs on the street corners in Georgia as well as at Carnegie Hall. Between songs the Reverend asked for understanding between the two races and called Bowling Green the "gateway to love in the South."

Alice and Hazel, a duo from West Virginia, sang almost the whole spectrum of country music; from old English ballads to bluegrass. Elizabeth Cotten amazed the audience with her upside down, left-handed guitar picking while Babe Stovall's national steel bodied guitar playing made Jimi Hendrix look calm. Never missing a beat, Stovall swung his guitar over his head while he danced across the stage.

The now generation was shown it's not the first to question war. Three anti-war songs, several decades old sounded as though they could have been written yesterday. Other songs made it obvious that the two races have gotten along with each other at least musically, in the past.

The concert, with its lack of amplifiers and light show, once again proved the old ways and the adage "it is a gift to be simple."



REV. PEARLY BROWN



PERFORMERS at last week's Southern Folk Festival proved that no amount of electronic equipment can replace traditional folk music. The singers sponsored a workshop in addition to their evening concert.

Photos by James Wallace



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# Educational Activity Almanac

## association meet set

Western's Industrial Education Association will sponsor a conference on campus Friday.

Those attending will be educators from colleges, university, high schools and vocational schools located in the western part of the state.

Members of the Arts and Crafts club will act as guides on campus while their co-hosts, the VICA club from the Bowling Green Area vocational School, will serve as guides through the new vocational school facilities.

After the evening meal the group will hear a representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration speak.

### AMA visits Louisville

The American Marketing Association Collegiate Chapter at Western recently elected officers for the spring semester.

Those elected were Peter Gardner, president; Eugene Reis, vice president; Gullio Mastropasqua, secretary; Dave Rung, treasurer; Paul Mayse, program committee chairman; and John Rosson, publicity committee chairman.

Club sponsors are Roy Almond and Emil Peter of the business education department.

### NAIT seeks recognition

The National Association of Industrial Technology is seeking representation at Western.

The association represents students engaged in industrial education and who are headed for careers

### Today--

U.S. Air Force representative, 9 a.m., student center lounge.  
U.S. Navy representative, 9 a.m., Room 101, student center.  
Peace Corps testing, 10 a.m., Room 105, student center.  
History Group, 3:30 p.m., Room 211, student center.  
Cinema Guild, 5 p.m., Room 103, student center.  
Karate club, 6 p.m., Room 218, Smith Stadium.  
Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.  
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 7 p.m., Room 201, student center.  
French club, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
Faculty Wives, 7:30 p.m., Room 204, student center.

### Tomorrow--

Peace Corps, 9 a.m., student center lounge.  
Henry Mancini in Concert, 8 p.m., E. A. Diddle Arena.

### Sunday, April 27--

"Our Island of Stars," 2:30 p.m., Hardin Planetarium.  
Associated Students Constitution committee, 6:30 p.m., Executive Room, student center.

### Monday, April 28--

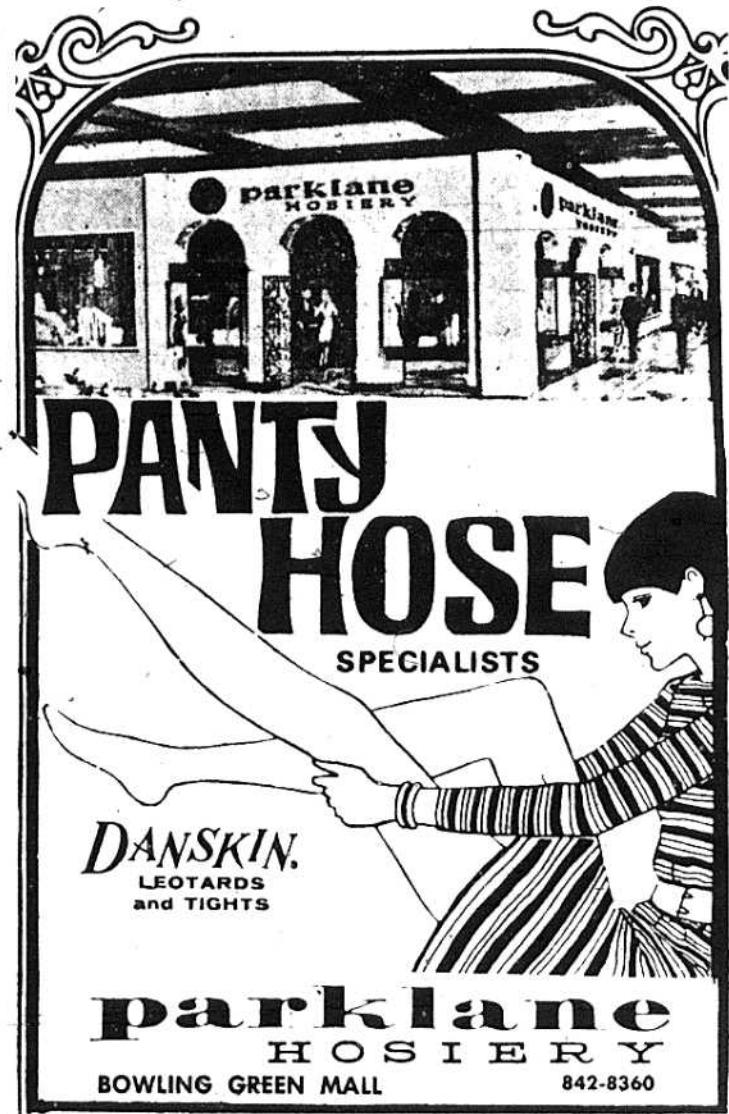
Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., student center ballroom.  
Religious Department lecture, 7:30 p.m., Room 103, student center.

### Tuesday, April 29--

Phi Chi Theta, 5 p.m., Room 101, student center.  
Associated Students Constitution committee, 6 p.m., Executive Room, student center.  
Karate club, 6 p.m., Room 218, Smith Stadium.  
Honors Colloquium, 7 p.m., Room 101, student center.  
Alpha Phi Omega, 8 p.m., Room 211, student center.

### Thursday, May 1--

Human Relations, 8 a.m., Room 104, student center.  
U.S. Air Force representative, 9 a.m., student center lounge.  
Cinema Guild, 5:15 p.m., Room 103, student center.  
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 7 p.m., Room 201, student center.



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## Clubs, groups active

(Continued from Page 9)  
in the technological areas of industry.

Dr. Holland E. Boaz, industrial education department, is our Region II director to the NAIT.

### APHIO's have 17 pledges

The pledges for this semester of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are Edward Bayens, Kenny Brown, Earl Bush, Eddie Bush, Charles Combs, Allen Farmer, Charles Faulkner, Veotis Gilmer, Michael McCoy.

James McWhorter, Stewart Noble, Joseph Powell, James Reinle, John Schroeder, Gregory Whittington, Stephen Wilson, Larry Williams, and Eddie Wills Jr.

Officers for this semester include president Steve Todd from Bowling Green, first vice president Larry Brown from Louisville, second vice-president Ron Collier from Owensboro, third vice president Greg Scheer from Bowling Green, treasurer Gary Estes from Owensboro, recording secretary Ernest Gough from Owensboro.

Corresponding secretary Jon Walz from Bowling Green, Alumni secretary Roger Dill from Bowling Green, historian Steve Zimmer from Bowling Green, sergeant at arms Mike Bowling from Owensboro and chairman of the advisory board Dr. Don Wendt from Bowling Green.

### Eight pledges initiated

Recently the Alpha Omicron chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional marketing, sales management and selling fraternity, initiated seven pledges.

Those initiated include Samuel

West, Steve Castlen, Gary Baker, Mike Barlow, Donald Greulich, Richard Hinkley, Maurice Jackson and Dr. A. W. Laird.

Officers elected for this semester are John Stocking, president; Marvin Hunt, vice president; Sammy West, secretary; Steve Castlen, treasurer; Gary Baker, sergeant at arms; and Mike Barlow, professional Interfraternity council representative.

Dr. Laird of the psychology department is the new adviser.

### Panel views problems

The National Federation of Student Social Workers had a weekend of panel discussions and speakers on some of the current social topics.

Registration was held Thursday afternoon followed by a panel discussion on ethnic-minority groups and black power.

Friday's topics were student involvement in social action and the undergraduate degree program. Discussion groups and workshops were held Saturday.

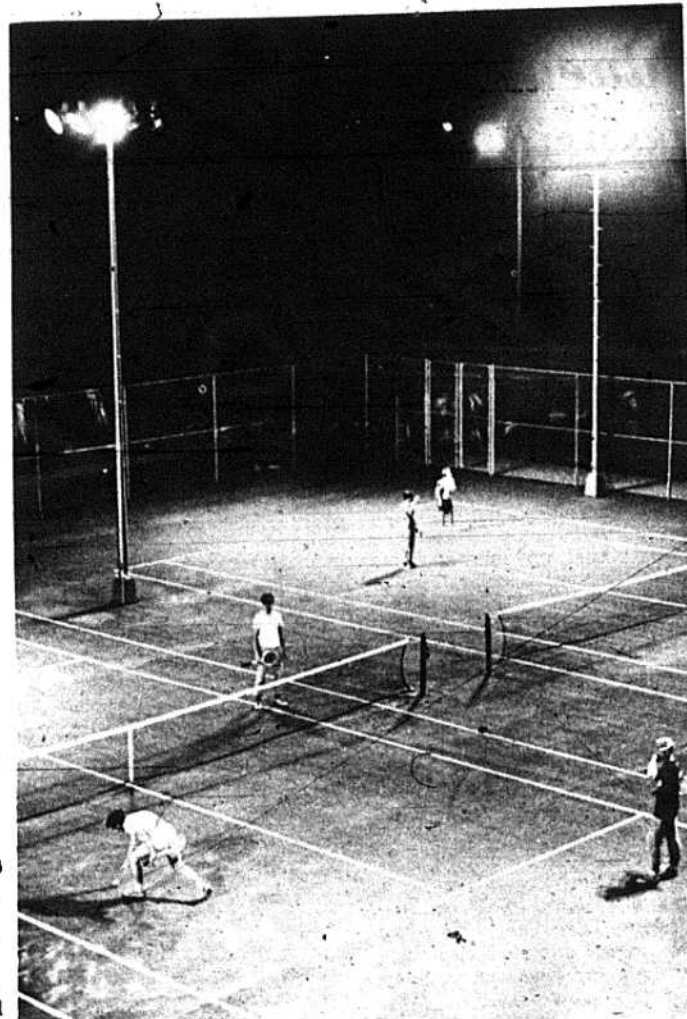
### State music festival

#### opens today on campus

The Kentucky Educators Music Association will hold a divisional of the State Music Festival today through Saturday on the campus.

The festival will consist of bands, choirs, vocal solos and vocal small ensembles. The divisional is the second to be held on campus this year.

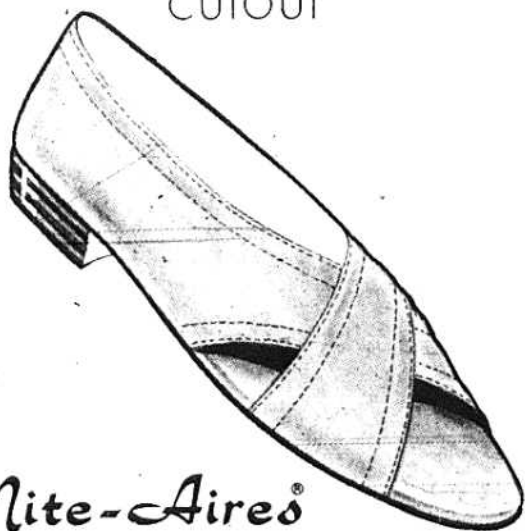
The festival, which is open to the public, brings in high school musicians from all over south central Kentucky.



ONE OF THE NEWEST campus sports is tennis under the lights. Because of the new facilities and lights from the old football stadium, the courts are crowded every night.

Photo by Marta Sullivan

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## Dr. Estes to serve on committee to reward education innovation

By JOE TRAYLOR  
Herald Staff Writer

Dr. Kenneth A. Estes, director of Project MUST at Western and newly elected Kentucky Education Association president, was named recently to a "blue ribbon" committee by Gov. Louie B. Nunn that will select elementary and secondary schools for the Outstanding Educational Innovation Award.

Estes, chairman of the second of five regions in the state, said, "We don't want to say that the school we pick is the best school in the state, but it is the best school using innovative practices."

He described the innovation programs as "those which involve a change within the school that aid the teaching-learning progress."

He is a part of a 25-member committee, composed of educational and civic leaders, that is divided into five groups. Each group will select the three best elementary and the three best high schools and a top school will be picked from this list.

Awards for the program will be given May 19 at a Governor's dinner in Frankfort.

The schools will be graded in three general areas. These areas are organizational practices, personnel and the use of instructional media.

The scores for organizational practices will come from concern for curricular improvement, opportunity for community participation, effective evaluation procedures used and school practices effective in innovative organizational patterns.

Also, the encouragement of a promising professional improvement program, reasonable pupil-teacher ratio and the effective use of library and materials center will be included.

Included in the evaluation for personnel are evidence of creativity in staff and of collegial administrative practices, sufficient special personnel (such as counselors, special curricular supervisors, visiting teachers and special education), amount of time the principal devotes to supervisory tasks and sufficient non-professional aid.

In the third area, use of instructional media, the variables to be considered are effective use of television and computers, access to audio-visual equipment and software.

### Registration starts for cheerleading

Registration for all girls interested in cheerleading is continuing through next Friday, May 1.

Registration is being conducted in Room 102 of the student center.

Girls with a 2.2 overall academic average, single and not on probation with the University are encouraged to sign up.

Following registration, a clinic will be conducted May 5 through May 9 to familiarize the girls with the cheerleading techniques. The clinic will be conducted in the competitive gym of the L. T. Smith Stadium.

All men interested in joining the squad are encouraged to attend the clinic. Men will be evaluated on general ability with the emphasis on strength.

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May 1 and 2

## Experimental film fest set

By TOM MYLET  
Herald Staff Writer

A program of experimental films will be presented May 1 and 2 in Room 103 of the student center.

The films will be shown twice each day at 5 and 8 p.m. Thursday and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday. The showing at 8 Thursday night will include a short introduction and explanation by one of the filmmakers.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for faculty.

The program consists of 15 films made by student filmmakers selected from more than 10,000 submitted to Genesis Films, the sponsoring company. The two-hour program, half color and half black

and white, vary from satirical comedy about suburban life to tracing the life cycle from conception to death using X-ray footage.

A sample program was shown earlier this year to 40 students and faculty members who unanimously decided to bring the program to campus. The showing is being sponsored by the Cinema Guild.

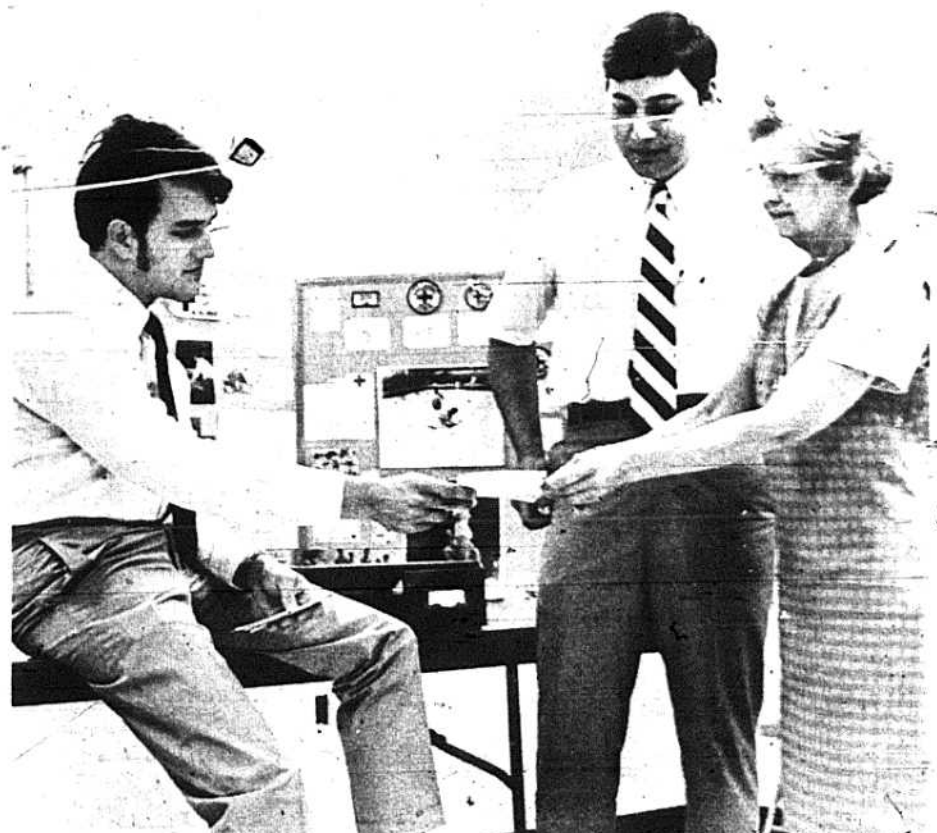
Richard Childs, president of Genesis Films Ltd., sees the program as promoting widespread interest in student experimental films. He also hopes to close the "film making gap" that exists between student films and audiences.

There are now more than 120 universities and colleges offering a film curriculum with 80,000 students enrolled.



PRESENTS

The All-Stars of the Week



COMPLETING THE FILES from last week's blood drive are Inter-Fraternity Council officers Steve Garrett, president, and Ted DiGiuseppe, vice president, and Red Cross volunteer, Mrs. H. B. Gray. This week Brown's salutes the IFC who for their part in Greek Week collected 318 pints of blood, 108 more than needed to return the city to blanket coverage.

Photo by Ellen Bennett

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## Playhouse casts next production

The Alley Playhouse has cast its next production "Sleeping Beauty." The play has been adapted from the original version by Walt Disney. Producing and directing the play is Bennie Vickous who also wrote the adaptation.

Starring in the play will be Carla Bratcher as Sleeping Beauty, Joe Neary as King Ludwig, Carol Tyree as the Queen, Shirlee Strother as the wicked witch Evila and Eddie Bryant as King Fredrick. Also appearing are Sydney Mingus, Marcelene Robbins and Kay Haynes.

The play is a musical satire of the children's classic "Sleeping Beauty." It will be presented in three acts based around the theme "once a fairy--always a fairy." The play is tentatively scheduled for mid-May at the Alley Playhouse.



TWO PRODUCTIONS by the Studio Theater "Before Breakfast" and "Suppressed Desires" will continue tonight in Snell Hall. The plays begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Photos by Drex Rixmann and James Wallace

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## Major Players' production

# 'JB' demands complex rehearsal

By GAIL BARTON  
Herald Arts Editor

Western Players are now in the third week of rehearsals on the fourth major production of "JB."

Casting took place approximately a week before spring break. The auditions were unusually successful, and there were many good possibilities for the casting of the main characters. Because of this the director had to carefully consider the balance between characters and their voices and emotions.

The first rehearsal period consisted of individual work with the major characters. This individual work fell into three categories--improvisations, voice quality (which was necessary for certain characters) and line reading for interpretation.

Most modern plays are written in prose and since this play is written in verse it is unusually demanding in this respect.

The cast and crew, which consists of approximately 50 people, met for the first full production meeting last week. The purpose of this meeting was to explain to everyone the production plans and what each one is to contribute.

James Brown, technical director, explained the setting for the play. He also showed his model set for the circus-like interior with earth as the main ring and heaven on a platform above.

The Rev. Carl Peterson showed his sketches and clay models for the God Mask and Satan Mask which are worn at certain times by the circus vendors Nickels and Zuss.

The different crew heads explained the general plans and working schedules for the varied aspects of the production.

Shirlee Strother, who is in charge of costumes, arranged for the different members of the cast to bring the clothing that they had which would be suitable for the production. She told the old women in the chorus that their clothing had already been obtained from the Salvation Army. Though it is a costume play, none of the costumes are being ordered from New York as is customary. All the costumes are being assembled, chosen and made by students with the assistance of Mrs. Frances Dixon.

Steve Woodring explained the lighting for the show. The lighting is to be very dramatic and unusual. Steve, who designed the lighting for the show, said that since there was

no curtain on the new stage that lighting is to be of ultra importance.

Eddie Bryant, makeup head, told the cast that he plans to have makeup classes so that the actors can make themselves up for the character roles in the play.

The sound track has been ordered from New York by Bob Rute-miller who is in charge of sound. Nat Potter is in charge of set construction.

Other key members of the production staff are Grant Smith, stage manager; Paul Nemiroff, box office; LaDonna Ricketts, publicity; and Kathy Walters and Pat Reed, supervisors of house ushers.

At the present time the cast is rehearsing in the afternoon and at night. They are busy learning lines, blocking and getting ready to move into the new theater in Gordon Wilson Hall.

## Two studio plays continue tonight

Studio Theater opened last night with two plays--"Suppressed Desires" and "Before Breakfast." Performances will continue at 8:15 tonight in Snell Hall Auditorium.

An unusual suspense drama opens the evening of theatrical entertainment. The play--"Suppressed Desires"--contains only one character, who is a nagging wife. She is in the living room carrying on a conversation with her husband who is in the bathroom shaving. His hand is only shown once in the drama. Though the play was written by Eugene O'Neill, it has all the suspense of a Hitchcock play. Starring in the play is Jan Funk, a University High senior. The play is directed by Lisa Ray.

As a relief from the suspense, the second play on the bill is a comedy entitled "Before Breakfast." It seems that sooner or later everyone gets on a particular kick at some time during their life. However, when one's wife is on a psychoanalysis kick, there are usually several complications. Starring in the play are Linda Smith, Linda McKinley and Joe Lindsey. The play is under the direction of Lonnie Jackson.

Admission to both productions is free.



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# Shotman sets mark in Tennessee meet

By PAUL JUST  
Herald Sports Writer

After an improved showing in last weekend's Dogwood Relays, Western's Topper trackmen journey into Hoosierland this Friday and Saturday to take part in the Indiana Relays on the sprawling campus of the Indiana University at Bloomington.

Among the top-notch competition waiting to face the Hilltoppers will be squads from Purdue, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Kentucky State, Murray State, Indiana State and parts of the teams from Indiana and Ohio University.

Western will participate in all of the individual events but will only run in two relays, the 440 and the mile.

"I expect our best showings to be in the shotput and discus," remarked track mentor Burch Oglesby, speculating on his squad's chances.

The Big Red cindersmen return to Smith Stadium next Tuesday to test Vincennes University in a dual meet. The field events will begin at 3:30 and the track contests at 4:30.

Strong events for VU include the pole vault, long jump and 440 and 880 dashes.

Vaulter Dave Cutter will probably give Topper poleman Floyd Burned all he can handle. Cutter has topped the bar at a very good 15'1".

Hilltopper long jumper Henry Jackson may also find himself in a tight race. VU jumper Ron Lightly has leaped better than 24 feet--within inches of Jackson's school and conference record of 24'9 1/2" and considerably better than Jackson's performance 'last weekend.

Speedster John Epps vans the Vincennes squad in the running department. He is a tough competitor in both the 440 and the 880.

Looking back on last week's Topper performances in Tennessee's Dogwood Relays, one finds the lime-light falling on shotputter Eugene Smith. The hefty sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio, tossed the shot 57' 3/4" to set a school record, breaking his old mark of 56'4" set last spring. In spite of this record smashing heave, Smith finished second in the Dogwood competition.

The Hilltoppers also placed in three other field events. Discusman Bob Stoltman managed a throw of 168' to claim second in that contest.

And, stalwart Jackson captured third in the triple jump with a 47' 8" effort and fifth in the long jump with a leap of 23'8".

In the relays, Topper teams finished third in both the distance medley and the shuttle hurdles relay (four legs of 120 high hurdles).

In the distance medley, freshman Topperman Tim Gray ran for his best time of the year. Kenny Fagan got the hurdles relay squad off to a fast start in aiding the Hilltoppers to a medal in this event.

## Herald Sports

PAGE 13

THURSDAY

April 24, 1969

# Golfers rip Bisons, bomb Vandy twice

By JAMES N. CAIN

John Cosgrove fired a three-under-par 67 to lead Western to an impressive 22-5 win over David Lipscomb on Tuesday.

Cosgrove compiled seven birdies, four bogeys and seven pars in route to his 67 on the Park Mammoth Course. Rick Whitfield was also under-par for the Tops as he fired a 69.

The scoring for the match was done on an individual match play and team stroke total basis. Each player received one point for each hole he won, and each team received a point for the lowest total score for the 18 holes.

The Tops next match will be tomorrow against Evansville and Tennessee Tech and will be played on the Park Mammoth Course.

### Summary:

WESTERN	
Rich Whitfield	69
George Beck	73
John Cosgrove	67
Randy Howder	73
Jack Mills	75
Larry Benson	79
LIPSCOMB	
Bill Cassle	71
Walter Kihn	77
Len Cochran	80
Dick Morse	77
Larry Finsen	78
Steve Long	73

The golfers smacked Vanderbilt twice last week, 395-411 and 362-391.

On Thursday the linksmen trounced Vandy on the Hildale Country

Club in Melmead, Tennessee. Rick Whitfield, last years OVC champ--  
(Continued to page 14)



Senior Bill Bathurst, one of Western's top pitchers, displays the form he used in his no-hit victory over Kentucky Southern last Monday. The ace right hander struck out four and walked one in the 11-0 romp.  
Photo by Dann Cann

# Toppers split with Racers; Bathurst pitches no-hitter

By TOM PATTERSON  
Herald Staff Writer

After having three of their five scheduled contests cancelled in the Governors Round-Robin Invitational Tournament at Carbondale, Ill., last weekend, Western's baseballers returned home to try again to make their home debut. Out of 18 scheduled games this season the Tops have been able to play and complete only five full contests.

But back to the point. The hardballers met Kentucky Southern last

Monday for their long awaited home opener and what a job they did.

They not only swept both games from Southern, 11-0 and 7-2 but in the process Bill Bathurst, a senior right-hander from Alden, N.Y., pitched perfect ball in the five-inning contest and recorded Western's first no-hitter of the season.

The no-hitter and 11-0 romp was the first official game ever played on the new baseball field. The Tops blasted Southern for nine runs in the first inning and added another in both the third and fifth innings. Bathurst struck out four and walked one enroute to the no-hitter.

Don Durham led Western in the hitting department collecting three hits in four trips to the plate. Harry Jones added two hits.

In the seven inning nitecap, Barry Benard went four for four at the plate while Jones and Jay Davis collected two each. Larry Fentress was awarded the win as he gave up seven hits.

Last Tuesday at Murray, the diamondmen dropped the first game 1-0. Chip Miles gave up only six hits and struck out seven in the losing effort. Murray scored their only run on a Topper miscue coupled with two hits. The Tops garnered only two hits in that contest.

In the second game Stan Markham gave up six hits, struck out seven and walked one in the 5-2 victory. No Western player had more than one hit.

(Continued to page 14)

# Racquetmen drop first, come back to rout Bucs

By RICHARD SIMPSON  
Herald Staff Writer

The Western netmen were dealt their first loss of the season last weekend when the Toppers were nipped by the Tennessee Tech racquetmen 5-4.

Coach Ted Hornback's squad rebounded later in the weekend as they whalloped the East Tennessee Bucs 8-1.

Western's defending OVC champs are currently boasting an 11-1 record this season.

The Toppers travel to Nashville Saturday to take on the netmen of David Lipscomb College. They will return to the Hill to play host to the Murray racquetmen on Tuesday.

Tennessee Tech 5 WKU 4

Steve Lynn (T) def. Marty Robinson (W) 6-1, 6-3.

Richard Gilmore (W) def. Robby Beerman (T) 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Rich Carpenter (T) def. Vladimir Zabrodsky (W) 6-4, 6-2.

Hector Cordero (W) def. Larry Barr (T) 7-5, 6-8, 6-3.

Pedro Valentin (W) def. Lester Brown (T) 8-6, 7-5.

Mackey McMahon (T) def. Joe Rombach (W) 3-6, 7-5, 9-7.

Robinson - Zabrodsky (W) def. Beerman-Carpenter (T) 6-1, 6-8, 6-4.

Lynn-Barr (T) def. Cordero-Valentin (W) 6-1, 10-8.

Brown-Burris (T) def. Gilmore-Coss (W) 8-6, 6-3.

WKU 8 Ea

Marty Robinson (W) def. Limmy Simpson (ET) 6-1, 6-4.

Richard Gilmore (W) def. Daniel Demose (ET) 6-1, 6-4.

(Continued to page 15)



SOPHOMORE MARTY ROBINSON (l) holds down the No. 1 position on the tennis team and has been instrumental in helping the racquetmen compile a 11-1 record. Shot putter Eugene Smith (r) has been setting his own records. The Ohio native recently bettered his school and conference record with a loss of 57-3.  
Photos by David Sutherland and Paul Schuhmann





Thursday, April 24, 1969

# Top miler Darrell Myers—the forgotten man in track

By CHIP DRAPER  
Herald Sports Editor

Western trackster Darrell Myers is what track addicts call a "grueler" or the one who doesn't command much attention at a track meet.

Myers is a miler—the distance man. The individual who runs around the track some four times.

The man who only catches the crowd's fancy when he breaks the thin, white tape that designates a winner.

Myers has been a recognized winner during his mile and half-mile ventures for most of his 20 years.

The junior physical education major began his running career

at Fairfield Union High School in Pleasantville, O.

Myers set school, district and state regional records for the mile (4:18) and half-mile (1:54) making All-Ohio honors in his junior and senior years. His coach at Fairfield was Burch Oglesby, who is presently Western's head track coach.

After leaving Fairfield, Myers was offered a full scholarship to Ohio State but the slender distance-man followed his schoolboy mentor Oglesby to Western.

"I came down here during spring break one year and I got real interested in the school," explained Myers. "I liked the new facilities and also the idea of attending a smaller school."

At Western, Myers has devoted most of his time to the mile event although he runs cross country and has taken up the three-mile run this year.

Myers' career on the Hill has been one of injuries and recoveries right before the conference meet where he has seemed to hit his stride every year.

"I got sick about the middle of my freshman season," said Myers. "But I really started to come around about the time of the OVC meet." Myers was modestly correct because he captured the conference's crown for the mile as a freshman with a 4:16 clocking.

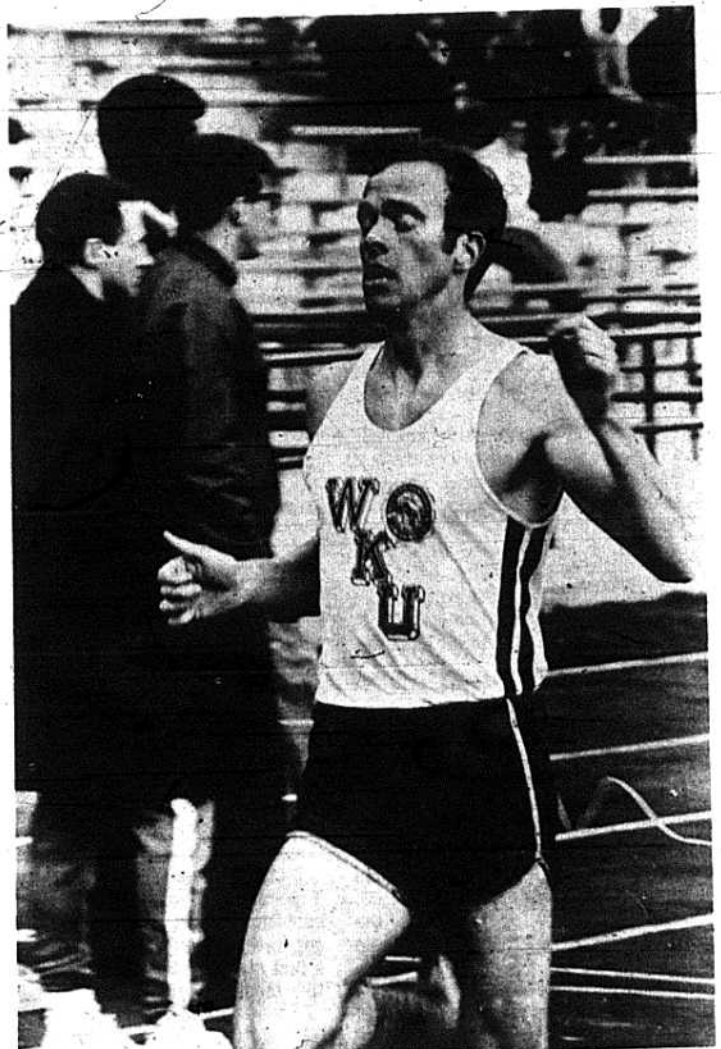
His sophomore year followed the old injury-recovery road. Although bogged down with leg and throat ailments, Myers finished second to Eastern's record-breaking Grant Colehour in the OVC finals.

This spring Darrell started off with a 4:18 against Augustana, and with this mark in mind has set a goal for himself for the remainder of the campaign. "I hope I can get the time down to 4:10 or better. I think I'll be in pretty good shape if I do."

How does the unheralded miler go about doing his task during a race? "I try to run mainly with the field," explained Myers. "If it's a fast one, I'll try to follow and conserve my energy. In a slow one, I'll take the pace on out faster."

The "kick" or extra burst of energy that fans notice when another runner overtakes another usually occurs about the three-quarter mark of the mile. "You get plenty of pain," Myers said, "but you have to relax and take it. In a high quality race you won't notice the kick very much though."

(Continued to page 15)



ONE OF THE TRACKSTER'S unheralded stars, Darrell Myers, will be seeking to regain the OVC crown for the mile run this season. Myers finished second last season after capturing the event his frosh campaign. Photo by Kim Trent

## Pitcher hurls no-hitter

(Continued from page 13)

In last week's tourney at Carbondale, the baseballers ran into a tough pitching staff from Southern Illinois and lost 7-2. Southern blasted Durham for six runs in the first inning. Miles came on in relief and gave up only two hits for the remainder of the game. Western collected their two runs in the first inning.

After the morning loss to Southern, the Toppers bounced back to nip the Air Force Academy that afternoon. Alan Hapney gained the win as Western jumped to a 7-2 margin before Markham and Durham came on in relief. Johnny Vance highlighted the game as he blasted a 340-foot three-run homer. Vance led all batters as he went 3 for 3.

WKU now holds a 6-3 record for the season and is 2-1 in the Western division of the OVC. The Toppers are current leaders in the league with Murray, Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay only one game behind.

Starting tomorrow the diamond-men begin their busiest and toughest week of the season. Western hosts

one of the better college teams in the country, Southern Illinois in a single game. Last year's NCAA college division baseball runners-up, the Salukies already own one win over the Tops this season.

Saturday will be a rematch between the two teams with the double-header beginning at 1.

After one day's rest the Tops will host Murray for a twin bill on Monday, Tennessee Tech for two on Tuesday, travel to Campbellsville for two on Wednesday, go to Austin Peay for two on Thursday, return home for a rematch with Austin Peay on Friday then conclude the week with two games in Nashville with David Lipscomb College.

## Golfers romp

(Continued from page 13)

ion, fired a four-over-par 76 to capture medalist honors in leading Western to a demanding 16 shot win.

Saturday the Toppers hosted the Tennesseans on the Park Mammoth Course. John Cosgrove fired an even-par 70 to lead the Tops to a relative easy 35-stroke margin.

The matches were based on medal play by totaling the best 5 of 6 scores of each team.

Summary:		
Western	1st	2nd
Rick Whitfield	76,	72
George Beck	85,	73
John Cosgrove	79,	70
Woody Woolwine	78,	74
Paul Welsh	80,	74
Jack Mills	82,	73
Vanderbilt	1st	2nd
John Nickey	76,	77
Rqb Roden	89	
George Briggs		79
Doug Nunn	84,	79
Jim McGuire	82,	79
John Coben	83,	79
Al Sams	86,	77

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## Gridder to join Tops after stint at Alabama

By KIM TRENT

When England swings the "in" people usually take notice, and now the people in football will have a new England to turn to. He's Gene England, a 6-1, 215-pound tackle from Glasgow (home of current Hilltoppers Johnny Vance, football and baseball; Alan Hapney, baseball; and Bill Bewley, golf.)

While playing ball at Glasgow, England was cited for All-State honors two years and selected to play on the West squad in the schoolboy East-West game. He emerged from the fray as the "Outstanding Offensive Player." England also was chosen as a member of the Coaches and Athletes All-America squad.

In the fall of 1967 England enrolled at the University of Alabama with a full scholarship and began his football career under Paul (Bear) Bryant's instruction. England started on the freshman team, and in spring practice he was promoted to tackle on the varsity defensive squad.

But England was not satisfied with the demands placed on him at Alabama and he transferred to Western this fall. Although he was ineligible to play for one year, he participated in practice sessions. He will be ready to test the opposition this fall.

In comparing Western to Alabama, England remarked, "Football at Alabama was a seven-day-a-week project with little regard to social life. I wanted to play where football was still a game and an individual still had a social interest."

### Track assistant takes Texas post

Former Western assistant track coach Gerald "Corky" Oglesby has left the Hill to become assistant basketball coach in charge of recruiting and scouting at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

In his new position at the Southwestern Conference School, Oglesby, the younger brother of Hilltopper head track coach Dr. Burch Oglesby, will no longer conduct classes and will not be associated with a track program.

Oglesby came to Western in the fall of 1967 and served as his brother's assistant on the track coaching staff for nearly two years.

### Meet records broken in schoolboy relays

Eight meet marks fell before the onslaught of 20 fine and rather evenly matched high school track teams in last weekend's Western Kentucky University Relays.

Three of the records in the 100 yard dash, the 880 yard relay and the pole vault, were broken by athletes representing Paducah Tilghman, the Western Kentucky school which also won the team title with 74 points, 21 better than runner-up Male.

However, one of the most impressive performances of the day came in the shot put area where Glasgow strongboy Jesse Stuart heaved the shot 64'4". This toss broke the old record of 62'8" set by Stuart's older brother, John (now a freshman at Western), in 1968.

The team totals were Paducah Tilghman 74, Male 53, Eastern 47, Iroquois 46, Flager 38, DeSales 36, Westport 32, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 23, Fern Creek 22, Glasgow 10, Elizabethtown 9, Cincinnati Oak Hills 6, Hendersonville, Tenn. 5, Monticello 5, Danville 4 and Greensburg 3.

I have not regretted transferring even though Western seems a bit harder."

### Netters lose

(Continued to page 15)

Vladimir Zabrodsky (W) def. Jim Gamin (ET) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

David Fielder (ET) def. Hector Cordero (W) 7-5, 6-4.

Pedro Valentin (W) def. John Fields (ET) 6-2, 6-1.

Jose Coss (W) def. Bob Goddard (ET) 6-3, 6-0.

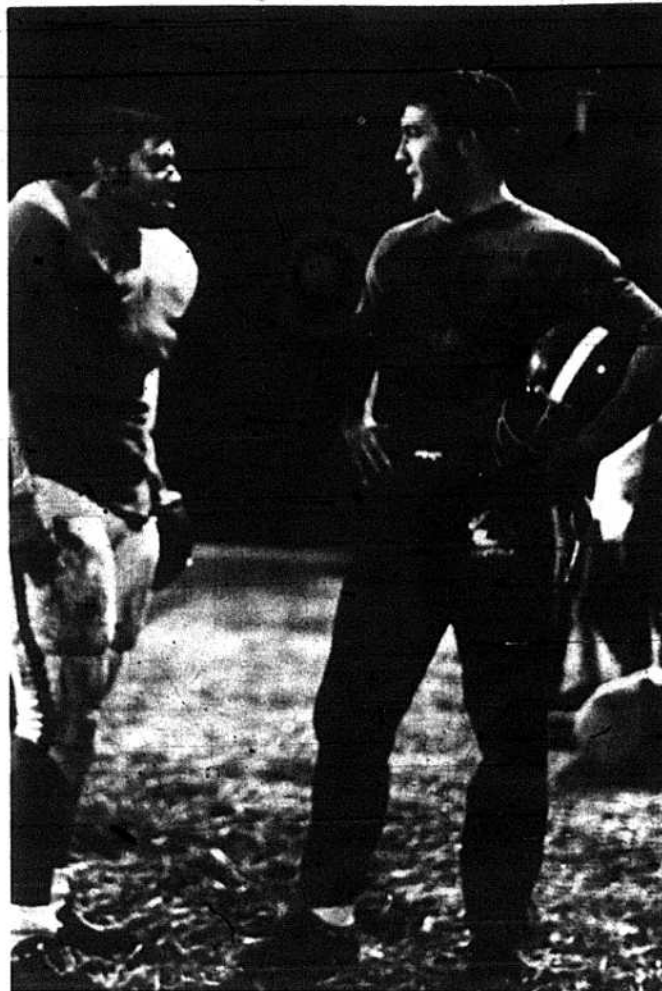
Robinson - Zabrodsky (W) def. Simpson-Demose (ET) 7-5, 8-6.

Cordero-Valentin (W) def. Famin-Fielder (ET) 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Gilmore-Coss (W) def. Fields-Goddard (ET) 6-3, 6-1.

### Final Bowling Standings

Delta Tau Delta  
Western Towers  
Sigma Chi  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Kappa Sigma  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Jeffs  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Keen Hall  
South Hall  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Phi Delta Theta



STANDOUT DEFENSIVE PLAYER Gene England (r) will be donning a Hilltopper uniform this fall. The former Glasgow High School star transferred from the University of Alabama where he was an outstanding player for the Crimson Tide frosh.

Photo by Drex Rixmann

### Top miler

(Continued from page 14)

Cross country has also been a part of Darrell's life here. Injuries (what else?) kept him out during his frosh year. He ran in the third and fourth positions as a sophomore and in the third slot last fall, placing 10th in the conference.

Myers hopes to go into coaching and teaching when he completes his studies at Western. "I'll keep on running but I won't be participating in meets though."

Myers is married to the former Nancy Bope of Rushville, O.



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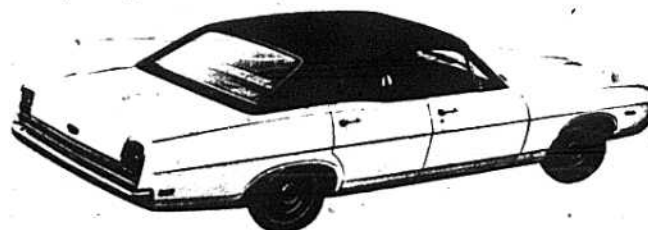
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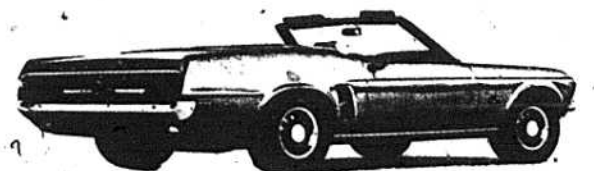
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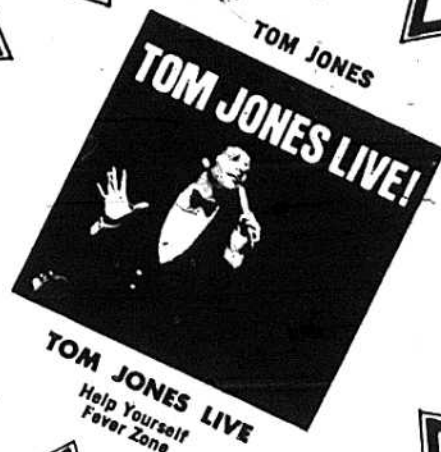
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